



## English Politics.

Mr Gladstone's Budget has been laid before Parliament and meets with favorable reception by the press. It is shown that the expenditure of last year was £2,900,000 less than it was in 1859-60, and £2,200,000, more than in 1858-59. The surplus of revenue over expenditure for last year was £1,338,000. For next year the expenditure is estimated at £66,225,000, and the revenue at £67,575,000, provided that no further changes be made in duties, or the outbreak of a general European war does not necessitate an increased expenditure for armaments. These figures leave a surplus of revenue of £1,350,000, which it is proposed to apply to the repeal of the timber duties, equalizing the duty on wine in bottles with wine in the wood, repealing the duty on pepper, in reducing the duties on stages, carriages, omnibuses, post horses, &c., and in the conversion of the debt into terminable annuities, thus losing of the surplus, £1,064,000 and leaving a surplus of £286,000, which it is proposed to retain. The estimates of expenditure of revenue will then stand—

EXpenditure.	Revenue.
Interest and Re-	Customs, dimin-
pay of Debt £26,612,000	ished as pro-
Consolidated Fund	cessions, £29,626,000
Chancery, £1,889,000	Excess, £1,750,000
Army, 14,000,000	Stamp, 9,450,000
Navy, 10,400,000	Assessed Taxes, 5,700,000
Col. of Customs, £1,000,000	Proposed, 3,315,000
Packet Service, 5,003,000	Income Tax, 4,325,000
Miscellaneous Ex- penditure, 7,886,000	Postage, 4,124,000
Total, 66,727,000	Post Offices, & China Indem- nity, 3,100,000
Expenditure, 66,727,000	Excess, 2,250,000
surplus, 225,000	

There exists a strong party in Parliament—led by John Stuart Mill—who are in favor of applying the surplus of revenue in a far different way than in further reducing the duties on certain articles of consumption. Mr Mill and his friends propose that the surplus shall be devoted to the reduction of the national debt. They say that it is a "duty the present generation owe to posterity" to see that they do not transmit to them a millstone, under the weight of which they may stagger for many years and eventually sink. In a late speech on a proposition to reduce the Malt Tax, the great Philosopher pleaded for posterity in eloquent terms. He pointed out the mistake that had been made by former Parliaments in unstrapping the burthen from their own backs for the purpose of saddling it upon those who are to come after them; he pointed out the injustice that the England of to-day is willing to perpetrate upon the England of fifty years hence. We need not say that the speech has attracted marked attention in the Mother Country, and that the "duty we owe to posterity" will be remembered when Parliament is hard at work considering the Estimates and the Ways and Means. The Reform Bill still forms one of the principal topics of discussion in the English prints. The Conservatives, not at all discouraged by their late defeat, are preparing to throw obstacles in the way of the measure in Committee of the Whole. Mr Bouverie, representing the moderate Liberals who voted against the bill, has intimated that if the Government will consent to raise the proposed rate for borrows to £8, his party will withdraw their opposition; but Government has intimated an intention to "stand or fall" with the £7 rate. The Nottingham Election Committee have turned out both Sir Robert Cliton and Mr Morley, for employing bribery and corrupt influences at the late general election. Lord Amberg (Earl Russell's son) and Mr Bernal Osborne have offered for the vacant seats. The Liberals have also lost by bribery two seats for Lancaster and two seats for New Windsor, and the investigations into other "rotten boroughs" are being continued before Committees of the House of Commons. The Times was sadly hoaxed on the 21st of April. A leader appeared announcing that the Emperor of Austria had decided to withdraw Count Caroly from Berlin, that the Prussian Ambassador was about to leave Vienna, and that orders had been sent to the Austrian brigade to retreat through Hanover. The state of excitement into which this announcement threw the public may well be imagined. There was no truth in any part of the statement, and on the following day the Times explained its delusion. The editor had received a letter, signed by Lord Clarendon's private secretary, Mr Lister, enclosed in a Foreign-Office envelope, franked apparently in Lord Clarendon's own hand, and containing just the information in the article. The forger proved to be a civil servant, who, when discovered, was discharged from the service.

FATAL APPRAY.—An affray took place last evening at Pemmel's drinking-house in the suburbs of this place, which resulted in the death of a seaman belonging to the U. S. War steamer Saranac, now lying in our harbor. Some difficulty arose between the seaman and James McKay and one Jerry, steward of the steamer Gem, whose real name is Maskill; which resulted in a fight, in which the seaman was killed. Jerry and McKay were arrested and lodged in jail and were guarded during the night by a guard detailed from the Saranac.—Seattle Weekly.

## SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

## Mexico.

San Francisco, June 25.—The following is received by the steamship Continental, from Mazatlan on the 16th. The situation remains unchanged. Corona made an excursion to Rio Rio and returned to the presidio, where he organized a complete cordon around Mazatlan, not permitting anybody to get in to the interior. The French have not started from here, and only keep a strict police to prevent Corona's agents from creating a disturbance.

Robberies and assassinations are of daily occurrence. The stages were regularly attacked and wealthy travelers carried off for ransom. Near Puebla, the rural guards had a fight with six robbers, of whom two were killed, and two wounded, who turned out to be men of better Mexican society and not driven by necessity to the nefarious profession. Twenty-two robbers brought in after the assault on the Belgian ambassador's coach, turned out to be innocent of this crime, but were convicted of other depredations. Since then the assassins of Major Huart were caught and gave the names of twelve of their accomplices. They were immediately arrested and a handsome reward will be their fate.

The Liberals in Sonora are being driven towards the American line. Orders have been issued at Tepic for the formation of an expedition of 300 men to operate against the remnants of Liberals in Sonora and Sinaloa.

## California.

The Orizaba, three days from Portland, arrived to-day.

O. M. Perkins, commission merchant, doing business at 308 Battery street, committed suicide at his residence this morning, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Perkins was a native of Massachusetts, a man of good habits and highly respected. He had a store in Washington Territory, for which he purchased goods in this city. Nothing unusual had been noticed in his deportment by business acquaintances. On Saturday afternoon, he merely stated, as was his custom, that he would not be in the office again during the day. This morning he got up and worked in the garden until breakfast. While eating he made some remarks in a desponding tone about his business, and after concluding the meal walked out to the henmary, placed a pistol at his head and discharged it, the ball passing completely through his head and killing him instantly.

Arrived June 24th—Dutch bark, Hedwig, 85 days from Rio Janeiro, with coffee; Hamburg bark Tuisco, 117 days from Port Singapor; bark Charles Devans, 12 days from Port Madison. Arrived, June 25th—Ship Woosting, 150 days from Liverpool; bark Gold Hunter, 20 days from Port Madison; bark Norseman, 115 days from Liverpool; bark Kutusoff, 16 days from Bellingham Bay.

Sailed June 25th—Steamer Josie McNear, Port Angeles.

San Francisco, June 26.—The Eastern line is still silent beyond Laramie.

The British bark Norseman arrived yesterday from Liverpool in 115 days. This is the shortest trip made between these two ports in several years.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the Board of Councilmen that the freedom of the city be tendered John Rodgers and the steamer the war steamer Vanderbilt and Mr. Murchison also, inviting Commander Rodgers to come with the rules of the public service to remain in the harbor till after the Fourth of July celebration.

Arrived...Brig. Admiral, 15 days from Seattle.

Sailed...Steamer Del Norte, Crescent City.

## Oregon.

Portland, June 26.—The Fideliter is advertised for Victoria on Thursday. The Montana and Oriflame will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning.

Weather very warm.

## Tahiti.

By the arrival of the bark Japan we learn that the British bark Harmon, from Sydney with coals and eight passengers, bound for San Francisco, put into port. When a few days from Sydney Capt. Perkins was lost overboard. On the vessel's arrival at Papeete, a charge was brought, accusing Collin of having pushed Perkins overboard. He was imprisoned and brought before the British Consul, examined and released, there being no evidence to sustain the charge.

## LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

## The Projected Fenian Raid.

We have been permitted to make the following extract from an interesting and well written letter received by a gentleman in this city by the last mail steamer:

"Ten days ago the "Fenian Brotherhood" were talking openly and seriously of releasing Gov. Kennedy and all the rest of Her Majesty's representatives on Vancouver Island of their arduous duties and bestowing upon the benighted and down trodden inhabitants of that Colony all the blessings and privileges of that "Republic," then believed to be firmly established on the Northern shore of Lake Erie; but just now I hear nothing about the enterprise. Something has probably happened to the "Irish Republic" rendering an extension of territory undesirable at the present time. It is well known that the new "Republic" has reconsidered its policy of forcible annexation to its domains, and that henceforth the policy of its statesmen will be to discourage extension, put up the sword, and confine their operations within the boundaries of their present acknowledged and undisputed possessions"—that immense and fruitful tract known in Hibernian geography as "The Irish Heart." Its boundaries are clearly defined, because entirely surrounded by the blarney and the bogus; its soil as verdant as its people; its resources are principally metallic; its manufactures are confined exclusively to "fashion;" its capital is ingeniously laid out and most emphatically gone up; it has a Head Centre but no bottom, and the end of it is distinctly visible to the naked eye. Ever since they invaded captured Pigeon Hill they have been flying—a fitting sequel to such a capture, have I heard for the place or its people. Again, what is the matter with Victoria?

What is the matter with Victoria? Every body from there tells such gloomy stories about the town, the country and the prospects that I am half persuaded this letter will find all hopelessly despondent and irreversibly "busted." If half I hear true, Victoria has been going rapidly down hill every day since I left it. No hopeful word have I heard for the place or its people. Again, what is the matter with Victoria?

Am I to understand that the sudden withdrawal of my capital and the departure from Victoria caused its decline? That is just possible, but I think it very probable that it is the moral approach and example my presence gives to the struggling and disheartened that you require. If you have the courage and keep your heads above water till the departed vigor and virtue of your town is restored, or in other words, till I come back among you. One righteous person could have saved Sodom and Gomorrah and it may save Victoria. If the future of this place depends upon me, Victoria shall rise again!

I am tired of Frisco—the wind and dust are insufferable, and I am more than ever convinced that Victoria is one of the pleasantest places I ever saw.

I suppose you are aware that the telegraph wire all reported "down" about every other day and I suppose, too, that you believe it, when so reported. If so, allow me to inform you, Mr. Crosby, it wires down" generally means "capitalists have the exclusive use of the wires to-day." News affecting finances is

frequently known here to those on the inside two or three days before it appears in the papers. A rise or fall in gold is sure to break the wires, as the big telegraph companies to publish up all the little ones. The *Advertiser* and *Union* pay their telegraph Co. one thousand dollars a month each for exclusive newspaper despatches, and in return for the monopoly they are bound to take just what the company are pleased to furnish and say nothing. What shameful, sickening prostitution!

## Sensation Fenian Dispatches.

The San Francisco *Dramatic Chronicle* contains the following capital "take off" on the sensation Fenian dispatches:

Buffalo, June 2.—The Fenians have possession of all Canada. Roberts will probably demand that Lord Russell be immediately sent to him by Queen Victoria, as a guarantee that he will eventually express her opinion that Ireland can be free. The Fenians are more anxious to bring the French into the ring, and are now sending there for warships of the "green" color. Roberts will once hang the Governor of Canada.

Montreal, June 3.—The Fenians have lost the Green Flag on all the public buildings.

The Green waves above the Red; there is no room for the white.

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Miscellaneous.

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March 16, 1866. 101

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Pr. Gibbons' Army Medical Staff, Calcutta: "Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhoea."

Extract from the General Board of Health London, as to its efficacy in Cholera.

"So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we can hardly forbear to recommend it in all cases."

From A. Montgomery, Esq., late Inspector of Hospitals, Bombay: "Chlorodyne is a most valuable medicine, and with a small quantity given to patients suffering from Cholera, it has been found to be of great service. It has been recommended to the College of Physicians, and has received a diploma from Her Majesty's Council of Ministers, and is now in general use in India."

Carlton House has graciously favored J. T. Daven-

port with the following extract of a despatch from Mr. Webb, H. B. C. Compt. at Carlton House: "The Chlorodyne has been found to be of great service in Cholera, and with a small quantity given to patients suffering from Cholera, it has been found to be of great service. It has been recommended to the College of Physicians, and has received a diploma from Her Majesty's Council of Ministers, and is now in general use in India."

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pitals, Bombay: "Chlorodyne is a most valuable medicine, and with a small quantity given to patients suffering from Cholera, it has been found to be of great service. It has been recommended to the College of Physicians, and has received a diploma from Her Majesty's Council of Ministers, and is now in general use in India."

Pr. Gibbons' Army Medical Staff, Calcutta: "Two doses completely cured me of Diarrhoea."

Extract from the General Board of Health London, as to its efficacy in Cholera.

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